in her brown furs, she sat in a big armchair. Her maid had removed her brown hat, trimmed with cock's plumes, and De Nax had pulled up another chair, upon which Earnhardt rested a pair of little feet, dressed in high heeled, brenze buckled black shoes and in Elgek stockings clocked with white. The retinue stood about waiting for something to do while Madame talked.

She retains her wonderful voice, which has been compared to "the heavy seem ofcarnotions.' It is characteristically deep and full toned in conversation until she. which out an exchanation, when it becomes sharp and high The old magnetism is there and when she grows enthusiastic her face is suddenly young it shifts all the time from twenty to sixty and back again. The has a trick of (licking at her nose with a forefinger which is showing in its knuckles the first marks of age And the whole impression of her to one who had never seen her before on or off the stage was of mental power of a personage.

She spoke in French, throwing in an i. English phrase here and there for emphasis. The French journalists at the levée questioned her first; not on art, but on politics, for the political opinions of Sarah amount to something in France. First, it was the Anglo-French alliance.

"I am glad of that," she said. "There is no reason why the French and English should not ally themselves They have the same interests, the same ideals. The barriers between them are imaginary. "Did you take part in the welcome to

Paul Déroul de? "Ah, yes, like 200,000 other citizens of Paris I helped receive him from his exile-Déroulède-great patriot, great poet-for he is a poet, messieurs!" This was one place where Bernhardt's face became 20 again

She spoke then of her répertoire, of her last tour of South America, and of plays in general.

Would I be egotistical, messieurs, if I said that I liked my own play best of all? I would not be an artist if I did not feel so. You shall see it when I play in New York. It is founded on the life of Adrienne Lecouvreur, and deals so intimately with the history of France that I am afraid your audiences will not understand it. They liked it in South America. My son will be here in January with a play of his own founded on Sienkiewicz's "Fire and Sword."

"My own play-as a woman. As an actress. I like 'Hamlet' best of all. The French, as a people, cannot grasp Shakespeare. That is not surprising. His spirit is not the spirit of the French. For example, take 'Much Ado About Nothing.' There is a thing incomprehensible to the genius of the French. Shakespeare is the dramatic author who comes nearest to reality-I say it who am a Frenchwoman. Nearest without exception. I was surprised to find in South America that Hamlet was my most popular part." Some one spoke of Irving.

'Le roi est mort,'" she quoted. "I was glad to see how the English people appreciated that great man. The honors of his funeral were not all to him-the honor was to the English people. The love of beauty is growing in England.

'Ah, the last time I saw Irving! We sat up all night, talking. I spoke in Englishand before I got through I think I used all the English I had. I doubt if he understood a word."

"But Irving spoke perfect French," said one of her retinue. "More perfect than his English," said a

Frenchman, maliciously. Bernhardt gave a laugh, which ran up the chromatic scale and down again.

That is the way. Our French and our English may be perfect off the stage-and our audiences say they cannot understand us." She went on to tell the old anecdote while Irving was making a curtain speech.

of the cockney who yelled from the gallery "Why don't you talk like that when you're Bernhardt called for coffee at this point She asked the commany to have coffee with her, and when they rejused she begged Her Patient's Priendship Ripens Into Love

pardon for refreshing herself alone. The coffee was waiting. The Aster maid, who had been standing, alleges, behind a screen, stread a rapkin over Fernhardt's lap De Nax strang to arrange it. Bernhardt's secretary smoothed down a corner, A French painter who had been sitting with his hands clasted, drinking in the conversation, spring for the tray. Naver poured the coffee, the stage mother inserted supar. Fernhardt's own maid put in the cream. The rest flew about the room looking for something to de. Only the Empress, enthroned in her big chair, was calm. The crisis passed; the coffee was to her satisfaction and she went on-"I have been hearing of the project for

a national American theatre. I hope that Mr. Conried succeeds; it is badly needed. It will belp to make good American dramatic authors. You have been weak there You will see France coming to the United States for plays. Now, I understand, the United States goes to Europe for most of its best plays. American plays as well as American players von need a national H theatre for that. Naturally I am prejudiced-moi, I am a graduate of the Comédie Française.

"The tendency in France now is to encourage living dramatists. We do not care so much for Hugo in this decade, and atill less for the classics, but we are eager for the latest from Restand or Coppée. There is an actuality to us about those plays an appeal to the spirit of the present.

The greatest piece of Rostand, one of the greatest in my repertoire, is 'La Sa-maritaine,' which I cannot play here. The religious feeling of the Americans is against it, for Christ appears as a leading character. 'Cyrano'? Oh, yes, a pretty play, but 'La burning-that would be too horrible. I ope to present the play next season."

Of the vovage on the steamer she said: "I would have preferred to be some one else than Sarah Bernhardt when I was ill of the motion. Too much attention is too much of a good thing. I was delighted at my reception.

"But people were so rough," said the

"Ah, in France they would have walked over me!" This moved the painter, who sat at her left, to seize her hand and cover it with kisses. Bernhardt smiled on him like an

Empress Just here a camera poked itself through the door. The photographer who pro-pelled it addressed M. De Max.

Say, he said, "tell her the American by George Gerlach. people want to see her photograph as it is

"Photographie! Mon Dieu! Non!" cried Bernhardt, throwing up both hands in a got a tip yesterday afternoon that there regular stage death

"C'est impossible!" cried the retime as in the lower part of Mulberry street and one voice. And every hand was raised in that there might be some trouble. Detectives Miller and Bohler were on the look-

a Prohibition gesture of refusal.

But the photographer was calm. He would give it to all the papers. Bernhardt responded that no photograph large stiletto.

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of her was ever published until she had seen the proof.

"Aw, tell her that's easy," said the photographer. "Have 'em up in half an hour. "Do you swear eet?" said Bernhardt in English, "Swear eet-by-by the bead of your proprietaire.

Tremendous excitement. Bernhardt had made a joke.

"Quelle merveille que vous etes!" cried the painter, and this time he kissed both

her hands. Bernhardt arranged her furs. The maid rushed up and smoothed out her front hair, which had fallen over her forehead in a tumbled mop from the vehemence of her gestures. The retinue danced about. suggesting poses. She draped herself over the arm of a chair, and off went the flash.

"Mon Dieu!" shrieked Bernhardt and tumbled back into the chair. De Max rushed to arrange her feet, the maid opened windows, and every one took to shooing smoke with announcement cards.

There is a French paper in New York which printed an article last month saying that Bernhardt was nearly bankrupt; also that she had called the Cubans "monkeys in dress suits"; further that she did not dare to go to Cuba for fear of being killed. Of these things she made mention. "If they want to kill me in Cuba, let them! she said. "I have instructed my attorney to bring suit against that newspaper. It is my old friend. That Cuban slander is so old! I have heard it since I can re-

member. She refused to give an opinion on "Mrs. Warren's Profession." She added that she knew nothing of Bernard Shaw. Her lids began to droop and her attitude grew languid, and the retinue took the hint and flew to arrange a couch. The interview was

The special train, headed by the private car Mayflower, had been at the Grand Central Station all day, prepared for an eighteen hour run to Chicago. The start was set for 6, but getting the scenery of "La Sorcière" out of the ship's hold took time. One van had been set aside for personal baggage and costumes. The manager wanted two, but the agent of the Erie Fransfer Company said that one would do. That one van started out loaded to the gunwales. At Thirty-second street and Eighth, avenue it cast a nut and a starboard wheel at the same time, and broke down spilling trunks, costume baskets and bags all over the avenue. A policeman guarded the wreck, while the driver telephoned for four more vans.

The news was broken to Bernhardt when

she boarded the Mayflower at 7:20. We shall never get to Chicago, never! she cried. It took six of them to get her to go aboard at all. She retired to herprivate compartment and refused to be comforted

The four vans arrive land were unloaded If the railroad company makes good on its eighteen hour run it will reach Chicago soon after 2 o'clock to-day, Chicago time.

A NURSE'S PRETTY ROMANUE.

and They Are Married in New York.

LITTSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 19. The marriage in New York of Dr. Frank W. Brandow and Miss Louise Engel is the climax o' a romines. Tas bride is a trained turse, a graduate of the Bishop Memorial Training School of Boston and attended the first Mrs. Brandow in her last illness.

When Mrs. Brandow died her husband fell ill, and it was Miss Engel who nursed him back to health. Months passed and gaduall her employer's condition grew etter, but his age I mother insisted that Miss Engel make her home permanently with them. This she did.

Time and again within the following three years Dr. Brandow was ill, and each time he was nursed back to health by Miss Engel. Friendship changed to love and the differences in ages, he being 52 and she 27, made no difference in their affections. york. He was accompanied there by urse. The trip was too much for the s nurse. etor, and while at the theatre he col-He was hurriedly taken to the

otel Normandie.

Fearing that his illness might be fatal,

Brandow asked the hotel manager to manager Dr. Brandow asked the hotel manager to call the Rev. Henry Marsh Warren, hotel chaplain. When it was learned that Dr. Warren was too ill to leave his bed, Dr. Brandow and Miss Engel repaired to his room where, propping himself up on pillarent the principal property of property of the p room where, propping himself up on pillows, the minister performed the marriage

DUCK NETS RAIDED.

Over Eighty Birds Found Enmeshed-Why Hunting Was Poor.

EAST MORICHES, L. I., Nov. 19 .- In the vard near the office of Justice E. H. P. Howell there are piled eighteen gill nets, each of which contains redhead ruddies Samaritaine' is his masterpiece. He is breadbill and all sorts of ducks common writing a new play for me, founded on to East Bay waters. For the past three Joen of Arc. Before I left he read me weeks, while city sportsmen have been the principal scenes. He had taken her unable to secure good bags, the guides as far as her condemnation. He told me knew that certain men in West Hampton that he would not make a scene of her were setting nets illegally. This afternoon Special Game Protector Howell O. Smith, with six of the guides, made a raid on the nets. A tally was kept by the party in a sailboat and the number of redheads was forty-seven. In all there were over eighty birds taken in the nets. As there is a fine of \$25 for each duck it is not thought the owners will claim the nets.

Killed While Getting Up the Milk

Elemor Ealers, a servant employed by Mrs. Augusta May on the second floor of the flathouse at 15 West 102d street/was killed yesterday morning by a dumbwaiter while getting the milk. The waiter went down the slide, it is believed, as she was reaching for the milk. Then probably she thrust her head into the shaft to look down it and at the same time a heavy iron casting at the top of the shaft broke, fell and crushed her skull. The flathouse is owned The flathouse is owned

Five Men With Guns, One With Dirk. The police of the Elizabeth street station was some bad feeling among the Italians

out in Mulberry Bend Park: Miller ar-rested six Itelians on suspicion. Five had revolvers, while the other carried a

JERSEY IS BEING REVIVED.

CROWDS TO HEAR EVANGELISTS AT PATERSON.

Newark and Jersey City Also Stirred by Their Preaching and Singing-Saloon Meeting; and Late at Night Gospel Parades Are a Part of the Programme. · New Jersey is just now in the grasp of

an oldtime religious revival. The campaign began yesterday in many of the leading cities, and it bids fair to sweep the At Paterson 2,000 men listened to the opening talk by the Rev. Dr. J. Wilbur Chapman and 500 were unable to gain ad-

mittance to the opera house. Assistant Chief of the Fire Department James Mills had to get the assistance of Mr. Chapman to clear the aisles so that the city ordinance respecting public meteings could be obeyed. Over one hundred had to leave the opera house because they could not find seats. The stage was crowded with men promi-

nent in the business life of the city. Mr. Chapman's address made a deep impression and the 2,000 men joined in the hymn. "O Happy Day," sung by Frederick Butler, who at one time was a professional

opera singer. A large meeting of women was also held at the Auburn Street Congregational Church. This was conducted by Mrs. C. S. Bessem of New York. The church was far too small

to accommodate the crawd. At the First Baptist Church, where Mr. Chapman conducted the services, a congregation of 3,000 greeted him. Over one thousand were turned away. At all the other churches similar crowds were in evi-

dence. Beginning to-day noonday business men's meetings will be held in various parts of the business sections. The Rev. William Asher and wife, the "slum evangelists " who conducted a large meeting at the jail yesterday morning, will hold a service at the cafe or Joseph Donohue, the principal saloon in the city. Donohue's is noted for its bowl ing alleys, billiard and pool parlors, shuff boards and quick lunch features. It readily gave his consent to the meeting.

Saloon meetings will follow day and night for the next two weeks in conjunction with the services at the churches. The Rev. W. Spooner, one of the evangelists, A. W. Spooner, one of the evangelists, a Southerner, and at one time an owner of a racing stable, will point out the straight path to the sporting public. A religious parade through the saloon section at 11 c'clock at night will be one of the features

About twenty workers accompany the evangelists on their campaign. The work in Paterson is part of a larger plan of evangelizing that is being carried on all evangenzing that is being carried on all over the State. Twenty-four cities of New Jersey are to be visited by seventy evange-lists and workers. The band lead by Mr. Chapman has just finished with the cities of St. Paul and Minneapolis.

A five weeks revival and evangelistic campaign was opened in Newart yesterday afternoon with a largely attended meeting for men in the First Presbyterian Charach

Last night's meetings were held in seven different churches, where well known evangelists spoke and famous evange-list singers sang. All of the meetings were well attended and the audiences were thoroughly aroused. The meetings will be continued nightly until Christmas Eve. The evangelists headed by the Rev. Dr.

hapman commenced vesterday the wor tirring up religious enthusiasm in Jersey City, Bayonne and Hoboken. The cities have been divided into eight districts an have been divided into eight districts and in each district union services were held last night. All the churches were crowded and hundreds were unable to get seats. The local pastors and the "evangelical experts," as the visitors call themselves, believe that there will be a great spiritual awakening in Hudson county as a result of the circumsterminal. of the gigantic revival.

PLATT TO TESTIFY

row Before the Armstrong Committee.

Senator Platt will appear before the Arm - Application for Certificate of Reasonable probably at the opening of the inquiry tomorrow. Mr. Platt will be asked to explain the statements which Chairman Odell to political contributions by insurance com-

panies. The investigating committee stands good chance now of finding out who Senator Depew's "rantankerous" friend up the river of reasonable doubt in both cases at Buffalo is-that is, unless John A. Nichols's memory is as poor as the Senator's in regard to the atter. The committee's subporna servers got Mr. Nichols late Saturday night, and he will be asked to-morrow for the name

of the rantankerous one. A despatch from California yesterday said that Andrew J. Clume, the former Insurance Commissioner of that State, disclaims any knowledge of the \$250 a month which each of the three big insurance companies was paying his brother as counsel fees. "Brother" Clunie, according to the testimony of the Equitable's assistant registrar, was drawing his money ostensibly for services rendered in litigation brought on by the action of Commissioner Clunie against the companies. The despatch yes-terday said that Mr. Clunie had telegraphed to Mr. Hughes, the committee's chief counsel, offering to come on and testify. It was said last night that the committee has not received the message yet.

WANT LIFE POLICY PROXIES. Insured Kansans Besteged With Appeals

From New York City. TOPERA, Kan., Nov. 19.-Kansas policyholders in the big life insurance companies are being deluged with letters from New York asking for their proxies. Hundreds have sent proxies to Thomas W. Lawson, but the great majority favor a State convention to put the proxies into the hands of a committee to go to New York and vote

There are in the State 129,121 policy-holders, insured for \$115,045,140. They paid in premiums last year \$3,762,483 and the s paid for the year were \$1,490,052. e New York Lif has 10,191 pol holders, the Mutual 7,060 and the Equitable

STYLES IN PLAYING CARDS. Decorations on Backs Vary With Beason

Horse Show Pictures the Latest. In the fall output of playing cards several

new styles of decoration for the backs of the cards are shown. Some decks, which were apparently put upon the market at the beginning of Horse Show week, are ornamented with the pictured heads of hunters and jumpers; others represent gorgeous masses of chrysanthemums, while on still others the football hero holds forth. In many houses in which cards form the

chief amusement the scenes on the backs of the cards vary with the seasons. In summer the dawder over whist and casino can acquire a reduced temperature by contemplating waterfalls and forest vistas cards a cards of the cards o on the cards in her opponent's hand,

on the cards in her opponent's hand, while in winter the blood may be quickened by the sight of a snowy landscape.

The various sports, too, are all represented in their season. Several years ago when the cycling craze was at its height it was the fashion to decorate playing cards with bicycles. In the last two years the wheels have been superseded by automobiles. Many clubs and societies have their cards made to order, in which case the badge of the order forms the decoration. So important is this phase of decoration. So important is this phase of decora-tive art considered by the manufacturers of playing cards that they keep in their employ persons whose sole business it is to study out new designs appropriate to the time and season.



An Industrial Exhibition

The 227 p ges of advertising in McClure's for November contain 422 different business announcements, divided into 72 general classifications. This is an industrial exhibition the like of which has never been offered in any magazine. It is a buyers' guide, peculiarly beneficial to the readers of McClure's Magazine, because no goods are offered to them which the editors of McClure's cannot and do not enderse.

> S. S. MCCLURE COMPANY 44 60 East 23d Street

SHE WAS A PRIVATE DETECTIVE. Something Learned About Miss Liddle,

Who Attempted Suicide. police believe that Eleanor Liddle, the trained nurse who boarded at 49 West Ninety-fourth street, tried to take her life on Friday last because she was infatuated year-old son of Gustave Dannreuther, a | are offered me by this kind-hearted undermusic teacher living at 230 West Seventieth street. One of the three sealed letters found in her room was addressed to Dr. W. E. Dannreuther. Young Dannreuther is a medical student.

The letter addressed to him is in the possession of the police of the West 100th street station, along with two others, one addressed to Judge Fellowes, the Mills Building, and one to Miss E. C. Peterson, Alston, Mass. Mr. Fellowes is a lawyer who lives at Englewood, N. J. He told the police that Miss Liddle had been introduced to him by Dannreuther, who had asked him to get her a job. Mr. Fellowes said he obtained temperary employment for her as a private detective, but had not seen her several weeks. Dannreuther's father

"Miss Liddle was continually pestering Walter. She would call him on the telehone at all hours of the day and night and ould even lie in wait for him on the street. became unbearable, and Walter and a fiend called on her and urged her to cease othering him. She became very excited her and said she would kill herself. Walter irst met her in Pittsfield, Mass., where she comes from, and where I and my family spend our summers. I wrote to the young woman's father last week, teiling how she was annoying my son, and the father said he did not know his daughter's whereabouts

until he got my letter."

Miss Liddle is doing nicely in J. Hood Wright Hospital.

Miss Liddle's mother and an elderly man drove to the hospital in a cab at 9.30 o'clock last night and asked to see her. Mrs. Liddle said she had just come on from her home in Pittsfield, Mass. Dr. Darling

her home in Pittsfield, Mass. Dr. Darling told her that her daughter was just recovering from a severe crying fit and seemed to be very sorry for what she had done.

Mrs. Liddle and the man with her had a talk with Miss Liddle for half an hour. When they departed she seemed to have regained her spirits. It was said that she might be able to go to court to-day.

by 9 o'clock, and at 9:30 the special started. The Senator Likely to Be a Witness To-mor- ALONZO J. WHITEMAN'S CASE

Doubt to Be Decided To-morrow. bert of the Supreme Court, who has been looking over the evidence in the cases of made on the stand the other day in regard Alonzo J. Whiteman and Joseph Boothman, his accomplice, charged with dling the Fidelity Trust Company of Buffalo, announced that he would hand down the decision upon the application for certificates

next Tuesday morning. Whiteman and Boothman are now under whiteman and boothman are now under sentence to a term in Auburn prison and are at present in the Buffalo jail awaiting Justice Lambert's decision. If it is un-favorable to then they must at once begin to serve time under their sentences. If the certificates asked for are granted, bail will be furnished pending a determination of their apprecia from their convictions of their appeals from their convictions.

SETTLING A TIE VOTE. Candidates for Town Collector Agree to Divide the Term.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- A most peculiar settlement has been made between two candidates who received a tie vote in the last election in the town of Franklin. Delaware county. Frederick Page, Democandidates for the office of Collector, the term of which is two years. When the tie was announced there was a recount of votes, which made no change in the result. After a long discussion as to who should have the office a plan was submitted to the town board to issue a certificate of election to Page for one year, at the end of which time the certificate is to be turned over to Musk for the remaining year of the term. It is understood ing year of the term. It is understood that all hands agreed to this plan.

The Seagoers.

Arrivals by the French liner La Touraine from Hayre:

Mme. Renée de Mirmont, the miniature eainter: Dr.;Elouard Léon, Sarah Bernhardt, udge F. Vernerey of the Court of St. Pierre, ... E. Powers and Abbé Frapart. Aboard the American liner St. Paul, from

John H. Allen, Ira H. Brainerd, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Cleveland, Yr. and Mrs. Pearson C. Curtis, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Heinze, H. E. Mitchell, Paul Warren, Clarkson Potter and Mr. and Mrs. Royal Caulfield Peabody. Passengers by the Cunarder Caronia, from Liverpool and Queenstown:

Col. J. S. C. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bliss, Harry B. Boulton, Lady Howard, orge McBurney, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. Tirso sa, Richard McCreery, W. Nelson Mitchell, and Mrs. John Thompson Spencer, wrence Townsend, Cecil W. Ward and C. Whitney

Before the cold weather sets in Get a Residence Telephone

It saves exposure. It saves doctor's bills. It means convenience and economy.

Rates are low. NEW YORK TELEPHONE CO. 15 Dey Street.

RAKEOFF ON THE FUNERALS.

PUT IN CLERGYMAN'S WAY BY UNDERTAKING CONCERN.

Which Also Offers Him \$100 Worth of Free Burial for Personal Use-Doctors Get Similar Encouragement-The Rev. George S. Pratt Tells About It.

The Rev. George S. Pratt, at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Archangel, 86 St. Nicholas avenue, preached yesterday on "Graft in Little Things."

"Jerome, Folk and Roosevelt," he said, "are famous to-day as opponents of the system of politics in which the boss and graft played so important a part. Yet it was only yesterday that all of us acquiesced in that system. And in many things of life, large and small, graft is still alive and thriving.

"Here, for instance, is a letter which I submit for your own comment. It is addressed to me, under the date November 14." He read this letter:

FRANK E. CAMPBELL, BURIAL AND CREMA-TION CO., 241-243 WEST TWENTY-THIRRD STEET.

My Dear Sir: One year ago the above office sent to you a burial certificate in the amount of one hundred dollars (\$100), in force to 1910. The covenant is bona fide, and practically amounts to a paidup policy for one hundred dollars (\$100) and the additional benefits

therein indicated. Hereafter funerals personally given to us by you will be subject to a special offset or discount in your favor and will be promptly forwarded unless you direct the sum deducted from total of bill rendered family. Further detailed information concerning the burial certificate provided on request. Respect-

fully. "You are now in a position." continued Walter Dannreuther, the twenty- Dr. Pratt, "to realize the advantages which

FRANK E. CAMPBELL.

Dr. Pratt said afterward that the "burial certificate" had been sent him a year ago. and promised \$100 discount on his funeral bill when he should be buried.

"A rather cold-blooded proposition. he commented. "And a few weeks ago I had a letter from a cemetery association offering me a free grave, full size, also informing me that any favors would be thank fully received. I suppose doctors and clergymen receive all sorts of bids for busi-

cergymen receive an sorts of bids for business similar to this."

At the offices of the undertaking concern facsimiles of the circular br. Fratt read and the burial permit he referred to were shown The SUN reporter. The latter, which is not transferable, entitled the holder to "time hundred follows of funeral services." to "une hundred dollars of funeral services According to lettering on the back, it was good till 1910, but continued to "entitle the holder to liberal discounts on the funeral of an member of family recommended.
"This certificate," it ran, "is issued in appreciation for past courtesies, and its

acceptance is respectfully requested in the spirit of its presentation."

A man named Buckingham, who said he was a representative of air. Campbell, said that the burial certificates and circulars had been sent to all the physicians and had been sent to all the physicians an most of the elergymen in the city. "Th first we sent a year ago," he said, "and for first we sent a year ago," he said, "and fol-lowed it recently with the circular. We simply offer to bury poor people at lower prices than other establishments. We gen rally give a discount of about 10 per cent.
In funerals which are recommended to us by a clergyman as deserving. The discoun by a clergyman as users and goes into the clergyman's pocket or to the credit of the family on the bill, just as the clergyman pleases. You'd be surprised the clergyman pleases. You'd be surprised to know how many grafters there are among

QUIET WEDDING FOR TWO And Quite Uncertain Whether the Bride Promised to Obey.

Lazarus Bister, the protegé of the late Justice Duffy and for years the official bootblack of the Essex Market police, was married last night in Red Star Hall, 81 Columbia street, to Caroline Schebrowitz of 1424 Second avenue.

Bister is a deaf mute and so is his wife

Among the politicians present were the Sullivan, Christie Sullivan, Alderman Max Levine, Alderman Poole Senator Samuel Foley, Mayer Shoenfeld and Port Warden Charles S. Adler. Bister's wedding cards were sent out nearly all the Magistrates responded with presents Rabbi May, who performed the regular Hebrew ceremony last night, read the ritual under a canopy. The deaf and Hebrew ceremony last night, read the ritual under a canopy. The deaf and dumb couple simply bowed their heads.

There is a clause in the Hebrew ritual, according to Rabbi May, wherein a wife must promise to obey. Dr. Miller tried to explain to the bride what it meant, but neither she nor the bridegroom seemed to understand. The rabbi made a variety of signs. The bridegroom bared his arm and showed his nursele. Then he handed the rabbi some letters from prominent personages. A middle aged woman rushed sonages. A middle aged woman rushed into the hall later and said in sign language that Bister was engaged to her. She was

SAYS SHE WAS DRUGGED. Italian Woman Who Was Missing a Week

Returns Man Arrested. Angela Pace, the young Italian woman of crat, and George Musk, Republican, were 245 Johnson street, Brooklyn, who disappeared a week ago, returned Saturday afternoon. Her family had been hunting for her constantly from the day she disappeared until she walked into the house sick and travelworn.

She said Joseph Madoni, an acquaintance, living at 203 Johnson avenue, Williamsburg, was to blame for her disappearance. She met him last Tuesday and after having been in his company for a time lost consciousness. Upon reviving, she says, she found herself in Chicago, still in Madoni's company. There, she asserted, he took \$100 from her, gave her a railroad ticket and placed her or a train bound for this city, remaining behind himself. That is all she would say.

The girl's brother called at the Brocklyn Detertive Burgay and asked Cant. Harkin's

Detective Bureau and asked Capt. Harkin's to arrest Madoni, whom he believed had returned home. Detective Mealli went to the man's house and found him at dinner. He arrested him and locked him up in the Adams street station. Madoni said it was true that he was in Chicago recently with Miss Pace, but he denied drugging or

BIG CROWD TO HEAR TOWNE. Lecture and Concert in Aid of Home for

Two thousand persons attended the lecture and concert in aid of the Ozanam Home for Friendless Women at the Grand Opera House, Brooklyn, given under the auspices of the St. Vincent de Paul Society last evening. The concert was given by the Philharmonic Club, Emil Koch conducting, assisted by Mrs. Genevieve Fannery, soprano: James J. Byrne, basso; Master J Meyersburg, violinist, and Mrs. George P H ynes, accompanist. The Rev. Father W. H. I. Reaney, chaplain at the Brooklyn navy yard, who presided, introduced Congressman Charles A. Towne, the lecturer, whose subject was "Catholic Charity." Ke said the Catholic Church had not only a great brain, but a great heart also, as was shown by the innumerable institutions it had established for the friendless, the sick and the needy.

Nellie McCoy in a Sanitarium Nellie McCoy, lately a member of "The Earl and the Girl" company, was removed yesterday from the Bellevue psychopathic ward to the Rivercrest Sanitarium at Astoria, L. I.

TWO WIVES CLAIMED BODY. Mix-Up Over the Right to Bury Letter

Carrier Carley The body of Edward H. Carley, the letter carrier who jumped on the track of the Third Avenue elevated at the 177th street station Friday night, was turned over on Saturday to Mrs. Edward H. Carley of 631 Eleventh avenue. She was married to Carley, she told Coroner Berry, in 1902. They had a daughter two years old.

Her address was learned from an insurance policy in Carley's pocket. The policy had said that Carley was employed in Station V, but at this station the police got his address as 145 Alexander avenue. They went there yesterday morning and discovered another woman who claimed to be his wife and produced a marriage certificate to prove it.

police, "we were married in 1899 in the Sacred Heart Church, 457 East Fifty-seventh street. My maiden name was Margaret V. McGrath. I knew my husband was fond of other women and we often quarreled. Frequently he left me, but he always came back, and for two weeks before his death

back, and for two weeks before his death we were living together as we did soon after our marriage. I am satisfied he was coming to me when he met his death."

The 1899 wife went to Coroner Berry and demanded the body. When she heard that a 1902 wife had it she said she would go and see her and arrange matters. She took the marriage certificate with her.

The two women compared notes for two

The two women compared notes for two hours. Each became convinced of the truth of the other's story and the 1902 wife yielded to the wife of 1893. They were arranging for the transfer of the body when Patrick K. Carley, who keeps a saloon at 628 Eleventh avenue and is the dead man's

father, arrived and persuaded both women to let him take charge.

In one of Carley's pockets was this poem addressed to a woman whose home is in Second avenue: Yet we must part for aye, dear, Our love Is not to be; But my heart is given to you, dear, And yours belongs to me.

FOR NEW JEWISH HOSPITAL In Brooklyn-Will Be Ready for Occupancy Early Next Spring

The officers and members of the Jewish Hospital Association met in the Temple Israel, Bedford and Lafayette avenues. Brooklyn, vesterday afternoon to make final arrangements for the big fair which and hosiery of the American opens next Monday night in the armory of the Forty-seventh Regiment. President Abraham Abraham presided and read | wherever exhibited-9 Highest his third annual report. He said that the hospital promises to be ready for occupancy early next spring. When completed the building will probably be the best equipped of any in Brooklyn. The total cost, including the necessary capital for the reception of patients, is \$311,000. Of this amount there is still a shortage of \$111,000. To help raise this amount the

fair is to be held.

The present number of subscribers, 2,721, while an increase over last year, is not so large as is warranted by the Jewish population of Brooklyn, now estimated at

It will cost \$100,000 to run the hospital at its full capacity of 175 beds. The policy of the directors, however, is not to run into debt, so not more than fifty beds will into debt, so not more than fifty beds will be used at the outset. The Hospital should have an endowment fund, the president said, the interest from which would tide over any periods of depression. Already over \$6,000 has been advanced and help is coming in from numerous auxiliary societies.

societies.

The dispensary continues its good work at the present inadequate quarters. This year 20,767 persons have been treated 28,788 prescriptions have been filled.

HOMES FOR ORPHAN CHILDREN. Work of the New York Foundling Hospital Commended by the State Board.

ALBANY, Nov. 19.-The great philanout New York city foundling children in was subject to harsh criticism in newspaper bakota, where the home placed were vis-which these children are placed were visited. In a report on this subject, which has been approved by the State Board of

Charities, they say: Stopping at Fargo, N. D., we had an extended conference with Frank D. Hall, superintendent of the Children's Home Society of that State, who was alleged by the newspapers to be responsible for some of the ablic criticisms of the New York Foundling Hospital's work in North Dakota.

Mr. Hall disclaimed responsibility for some of the public statements attributed to him, but expressed the opinion, founded mainly upon reports that had reached him, that a large number of the children under con sideration had been placed with Russlan families, that such families were commonly unfit to have the care of dependent children, and that the children were probably taken order that their services might be utilized for the benefit of the families with whom they were placed. Mr. Hall also said that the most undesirable conditions would be found in that portion of the State located

west of the Missouri River.
We accordingly went to Mandan, N. D., and from that point visited the territory covered by Morton county, an agricultural section lying southwest of the Missouri River Particular attention was paid to the children accessible from Mandan and St. Anthony the latter a small settlement on the prairie about eighteen miles from Mandan. In each case the homes were found to be those of self-supporting and progressive people, and not, as stated by the critic, poor, dirty or squalid homes. Our own investigation of the homes and our inquiries of the local German priest, the Rev. P. A. Kuhn, of Dean Collins of Mandan and of business men in a position to know the facts convinced us that the homes had all been carefully selected

and were of satisfactory character.

We found that the families with whom the children were placed had been a part German-Russian colony, originally established in Russia by Catherine II., an empress of that country. Those whom we visited had evidently retained their characteristic love for neatness and comfort in their homes. We could discover nothing to warrant the belief that any of the children had been taken because of any desire to utilize their services, and the fact age is of itself sufficient to dispel any such



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30 pieces at \$65 to those

holding 225 pieces at

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\$500.

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RAID ON MOTHER'S TIP. But Nearly Every One in the Place, Including the Buildeg, Got Away.

Police Captain Hollahan of the Clymer street station, Williamsburg, received a letter on Saturday signed "A mother, saying that the writer's sixteen-year-old son was in the habit of gambling in a pool parlor near the Williamsburg Bridge plaza and adding that the gambling was going on nightly behind a heavy black curtain stretching from wall to wall near pool thropic work of the sisters connected with tables. The place was at 248 Broadway the New York Foundling Hospital in placing | near Havemeyer street. The Captain descended upon the place early yesterday families in the Far West, which recently morning with twelve detectives and police-

When the raiding party smashed in the investigated and highly commended by the rear door there was a rush on the part of State Board of Charities. Secretary Robert all the occupants for the front. Chairs W. Hebberd of the State Board of Charities | and tables were overturned and the money and Commissioner Michael J. Scanlan of and dice scattered on the floor. A bulldog New York city recently made a ten days that was in the place sprang at Capt. Hollainspection trip, going as far west as North han, but a blow from a club turned him Dakota, where the nomes of families in off. Then the animal sprang at Detective

Ocker and at Detective Connolly. Ocker and at Detective Connolly. The latter trousers were torn.

Allie the big crowd of young men and boys, unable to get out by the front door, jumped up to the show windows and one after another went through the glass. The three policemen on guard at the front were knocked down. Of the entire party in the place only four were captured. Even the buildog took flight and jumped through one of the broken windows and was last seen scooting across the bridge plaza.

trate Higginbotham. RECORD FOR OFFICE HOLDING. Secor's Family Have Been on the Job in

In the Lee avenue police court vesterday

prisoners were each fined \$2 by Magis-

Westchester for 123 Years. MOUNT VERNON, N. Y., Nov. 19 .- Chauncev T. Secor, the newly elected chairman of the Westchester Board of Supervisors, comes of a family which is believed to have broken all records for holding office. Mr. Secor is a Democrat and hails from Scarsdale. For a period of 123 years members of his family have held office in that town.

Mr. Secor's great-great-grandfather, Jonathan Tompkins, was the first Supervisor. He was a brother of Daniel D. Tompkins. President of the United States. He was elected at the close of the Revolutionary War and served until 1792. The office then passed to Mr. Secor's great-grandfather, who served to 1808 and then became a Ludge of Common Pleas Court. Mr. Governor of New York State and Vice-Judge of Common Pleas Court. Mr Secor's grandfather, James Secor Butler, succeeded his great-grandfather and held office until 1878. In 1849 Mr. Secor's father, Francis Secor, was elected, and serve

until 1878.

Mr. Secor, the present chairman. elected in 1883 and has served continuously ever since. The Whigs and afterward the Republicans tried on numerous occa-sions to overthrow the Secordyn asty, but were never successful.

DIED.

BROWNSON.—Entered into rest, at his home Hackensack, N. J., Sunday. Nov. 19, 1905 Abram Brownson, aged 80 years.

Funeral service at his late residence, Hackensack, N. J., Tuesday, Nov. 21, at 8 P. M. Interment at Kingston, N. Y., Wednesday, Orange Ulster and Sullivan county papers please copy FITZPATRICK.-Philip A., on Saturday, at 141 Montague st., aged 77.

Funeral to-morrow 9:30 A. M., at St. Charles
Borromeo R. C. Church, Sidney place, Brooklyn.

EAUFMAN.—On Friday, November 17, 1865, Maria Louise, widow of Rev. J. Henry Kaufman Funeral services at the Presbyterian Church Matawan, N. J., Monday November 20 at 3 o'clock P. M. STREMMELL.—At Astoria, L. L. on Friday, Nov 17, 1905, Jonas Stremmell in the Soth year of

Funeral services at St. George's Church, Astoria

his age.

on Monday, Nov. 20, at 1 o'clock. Prayers a his late residence. 91 Remsen st., at 12.3 to clock WITHERBEE.—Sophia C., at the residence of her son-in-law, Robert C. Black, in Pelham Manor N. Y., on Sunday, Nov. 19, Sophia C. Goff, widow of the late Silas H. Witherbee, in the 87th year

Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 228 Madison avenue, New York city, Tuesday afternoon, November 21, at 3 o'clock. Inter-ment at Port Henry, N. Y., on Wednesday morning, Nov. 22, at 11:30 o'clock.